PROPOSAL FAILS TO COVER COST OF DAMS, IS CLAIMED

Provides for No Interest **Payment on Sum Above** \$28,000,000.

POWER IS COSTLY

Question Raised as to Who Will Pay for Necessary Water Storage.

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

Conclusions of Maj. Gen. Lansing H. Beach, chief of the army engineers, in a report to the Secretary of War recommending that Henry Ford's proposal to lease and purchase the government Muscle Shoals waterway project are being questioned here by experts familiar with the possibilities of the vast project upon which the government already has expended nearly \$100,-009,000.

Gen. Beach's report was sent to Secretary Weeks on July 22, but it nas never been made public by the War Department, the Secretary having decided to withhold all cor-respondence on the subject until such time as decision is reached as to the government's tion to Ford's offer. Gen. Beach's rep government's course in rela-

Gen. Beach's report was a com-parison of the Ford proposal with an eight-year old offer of the Muscle Shoals Hydro-electric Power Company, a subsidiary of the Ala-bama Power Company, his judgment being that the Ford proposal was the more favorable one for the government and he recommended that

In his report, a copy of which as procured yesterday by the Chicago Tribune correspondent, Gen. Leach says that Mr. Ford "proposes to retire in 100 years the entire cost the Muscle Shoals dams, fully equipped, locks and power develop-ment." Experts who have studied rent." Experts who have studied the Ford offer and the Muscle Spoals project declare that the en-tire cost of the dams, fully equipped. ould be, with new money the government would have to spend, uo less than \$77,000,000 and insist that the Ford offer contains no proviretire such a sum or anything

Falls to Cover Entire Cost.

The Ford offer, they say, contains a provision for amortizing certain costs up to \$48,000,000, no interest being paid, however, on any sum above \$25,000,000. Treasury experts also, who are looking into the Ford proposal at the request of the President and Secretary Mellon, are said to be at a loss to understand the declaration that the Ford offer would retire the t" of the dams

"entire cost" of the dams.

Another statement in the Beach report which has been questioned is his statement that the Ford offer, if accepted, "leaves at the end of 100 years \$50,000 horsepower developed." Engineers are asking how, without the building of storage results. without the building of storage res it would be possible to dewhere in the Ford offer is there a the system of marketing and inef-suggestion that Mr. Ford intends to ficient farm labor.

To improve the financial condiat his own expense, nor does the make such expenditure.

Reservoirs Would Be Costly.

The offer requires the government h government to build such storage reservoirs, it is estimated about \$50,000,000 would have to be added to the enormous sums already extended to the enormous sums already extended to the storage of the s

The reservoir auxiliaries proposed by the Alabama Power Com-pany, not being available under the government's present plans at Muscle Shoals, it is proper to state that storage auxiliaries can be located and developed on the upper tributaries of the Tennessee, which will serve the same purposes at Muscle Shoals and give, at the same time, important contributions to the improvement of navigation Tennessee River, as well as give a larger increase in the primary power at the Muscle Shoals dams. since the available storage capacity on the upper Tennessee is more than six times that proposed by the Alabama Power Company on the Tallapoosa and Little rivers."

Bryan Playground Opens. Contributions from thirty mem-bers of the Garfield Citizens' Association swelled Commissioner ter's playground fund to \$1.081.25 yesterday, and the Bryan school playground was opened by Mrs. Rhedes, with Miss Ethel Cogar in charge.

Judge to Address Baptists. Judge Samuel H. Kash, of Ken-ticky, recently appointed in the ofce of the allen property custodian, Churca this morning.

Lost year 88,000 students matricompared with 61,000 before the war Medical students lead the list with ...652, which is admitted to be far above the future needs of the there are already 3,000 too many graduated physicians in Germany.

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By PETER G. TEN EYCK.

There are three great forces which are propelling the world's progres-finance, labor and the farming community. Finance organized first and for a time dominated the world's progress, which in turn caused labor to organize to compete successfully with the financial power.

The farmers—the third force— have come to ralize that thy must organizz to compete successfully with the other two forces, so that the basic industry which they represent will have equal opportunity with all other industries, and in this way secure a fair return on money invested and labor performed, and at the same time give to the consumer their food prod-ucts at a reasonable price.

Glad to See It.

only proper to admit that fundamental reason for the trouble experienced in the farming industry today is its lack; of ganization and co-operation, and I am glad to say that they realize this, and are now organizing to co-operate, not to dominate the world, but to strengthen their po-sition so that they can in turn cooperate with all other branches business for the best interest of the entire country.

The reason why the farmer feels

depression more than all others is due to the fact that he is 100 per cent interested, or 100 per esponsible for the entire farming industry, and therefore he is a 100 per cent loser, and in turn this depression 100 per cent. While on the other hand, the representa-tivs of th other industris of the ountry are only partial owners as they sell their securitie to the con-sumer, and in times like thes, thy only have a proportionate loss often much less than 50 per cent; the consumer sharing the greater portion of the loss.

tion of the loss.

The farmer today is endeavoring to ascertain where the great waste or "spread" lies between the price at which he sells his product, which is often lower than it sactual cost. and the price that the consumer pays for it, which is universally higher and out of proportion to the actual cost or selling price of the farmer. Therefore, it is necessary to obtain authentic information as regards the number hands through which his produce pass on their route to the consumer, to-gether with the cost of each handling by the intermediaries and prot on each turnover, with the view of lessening the spread which will materially reduce the duction and the cost to the cor duction and the cost to the con-sumer, and will in turn give the consumer food products at a rea-sonable and just price with a proper return to the producer.

Causes of Trouble,

There are four principal causes duction and distribution-finance or credits, high cost of transportation

sown expense, nor does the tion, the laws governing the Federal farm loan act should be extended and the Federal reserve act should be liberalized toward agri Reservoirs Would Be Costly. /
The offer requires the government install hydro-electric apparatus generating \$50,900 horsepower The farmer must be given the same banking facilities as the city on the basis of political expediency. TENANTS LEAGUE has ever suggested that so large a quantity of power could be made available at any time of the year without elaborate storage. For the

The short-time credit for the That Gen. Beach recognized the necessity, however, of storage facilities is shown in the report, which, after outling the old offer of the Alabama Power Company providing for reservoir auxiliaries, says:

Needs Storage Facilities.

The short-time credit for the short-time credi a turnover of his products before the life of his note expires. In ad-dition to this a system of credits by the government should be in-augurated with foreign countries so that the surplus farm products of the country can be disposed of abroad, with the least possible friction and loss, the same as the merchant today is permitted to fi-nance his export trade through banks. The farmer should be given a like medium of banking facilities

> Better Marketing Plans. The marketing system of the country can be improved: First, country can be improved: First, by standardization and grading all farm products throughout the United States, with Federal and State help and supervision; second, by co-operative storage plants and warehouses at terminal markets; thirdly, by co-operative salesman thirdly, by co-operative salesman-ship of all his products, and adopt-ing a system of selling at the place of shipment, instead of consigning his products to be sold, and fourthly, by proper distribution of his wares. A large percentage of his output is perishable and therefore needs quick sale and proper handling, as he absorbs the loss in

depreciation in addition to the cost of building. The reason for the old saying. "The farmer pays the freight both ways," is the fact that when the farmer sel's his products for a price, including the freight, for less price, including the freight, for less than a fair return upon money invested with 61,000 before the Medical students lead the list 4,652, which is admitted to be over the future needs of the 7, for it is estimated that are already 2,000 too many ted physicians in Germany.

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price, including the freight, for less than a fair return upon money invested and labor performed, in this way he naturally pays the freight. And as 90 per cent of the farming business is done on this basis, consequently 30 per cent of the freight is paid by the farmer on his sales, while on the other hand, all the manufactured food products, implements and clothing that he purchases are sold to him at a profit which includes the freight, he again in this way payy the freight on all

in this way pays the freight on all Every farmer should start some sort of a cost system. No matter how inexperienced he may be in bookkeeping or how simple the sys-tem may be, he should at least make a start to ascertain what the cost is of the products which he is produc-ing, as this will be the beginning of a systematic program toward obtaining the information as regards where the great spread lies

Should Knok Costs. The farmer should know the cost price of all his products, the selling price that he obtains for them from



REP. TEN EYCK, of New York,

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between the producer and the

PARIS ECONOMIST

MAKES DEFENSE OF

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

sary in Establishing

Trade Relations.

of Paris, in a lecture before the In-

ians and business men, nevertheless

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Wants the Facts to Be Brought to Light At Once.

SPRINGFIELD. III., Aug. 10.— Gov. Len Small, arrested here on charges of misuse of public funds and embezziement while he

funds and embezzlement while he was State treasurer, today demanded immediate trial. *
Smarting under the manner of his arrest which was due, he declared, to a "despicable political plot," the governor said that "the facts of this controversy must be brought to light without delay." He will ask, through his will ask, through his attorneys, a change of venue from the capitol, which, he claims, is controlled by "the most vicious political ring in the history of the State," to some

other county.
State's Attorney Mortimer, of Sangamon County, indicated today Sangamon County, indicated today that a change of venue will be granted, but that the trial will not be allowed to be held in Chicago or County County ago or Cook County.

Calls It Political Blackmail. the pholesaler or commission men, "The corrupt ring dominating the price at which the wholesaler or commission men sells to the dis-Sangamon County justice is politi-cal blackmail," declared the gover-nor in a formal statement." The tributor sells to the retail merchant. governor of Illinois has been falseand the price at which the retail merchant sells to the consumer. From a table of this kind he can indicted and falsely arrested rough the machinations of a through gang holding in utter disregard the constitution and laws of this State." readily ascertain where the large spread lies, after which and from

State."

After severely criticizing his political enemies, and naming United States Senator Medili McCormick, Attorney General Ward J. Brundage, the Republican leaders be able to mete out justice to the There is no valid, honest or just reason why an apple that costs less of Sangamon County, an dseveral duce should be retailed for 5 and 10 newspapers as being responsible for cents to the consumer, because it is in arrest, the governor declared impossible to legitimatize a spreal his indictment and arrest a "frameduce should be retailed for 5 and 10 cents to the consumer, because it is

"I desire to say I have never evaded arrest upon the frame-un sumer twenty times greater in one instance and forty times in the charges in my indictment in and county of this State which I have visited," he said. "The sheriff of Sangamon County wa sclosely adsangamon County wa sclosely advised of my movements and could have ordered my arrest in any county where I happened to be, if he so desired. No molestation has bee nattempted, except in gang-ruled Sangamon County. Here the ruffianism of corrupt politics has threatened the orderly processes of government.

"Spectacular" Arrest.

Declares Policy Is Neces-"Notwithstanding pretensions of decency, my enemies staged a spectacular arrest under circumstances intended to humiliate me and to disgrace the people of our State. Even though the sheriff stated he had no thought that I would evade WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 19. arrest, nevertheless the capitol of the State was besieged an dsur--"Dollar diplomacy" is open only rounded by an army of deputies to such criticism as may be made drawn from the slums of the city against it when it unjustifiably of Springfield and when I was fimixes economic and political internally arrested in the executive mansion the sheriff peremptorily reests, declared Prof. Achille Vialatte, fused to examine or accept a bond with surety which I presented and forcibly took me from the execu-Prof. Vialatte, considered by many the foremost economist of tive manion and paraded me through a mob which had been as France, also said that although this sembled to jeer and insult the

so-called "dollar diplomacy" is in-defensible when it employs dishon-est relationships between politicpublic policy involved in this dis-creditable and unprecedented pro-ceeding, the facts in thi scontroversy must be brought to light without delay. My innocence is known to me—the people all over the State must know it.

"Proceedings thus far have been founded on untruth. The next proceeding must reveal the truth." which young and backward nations have been developed by richer countries through loans often made

"I am aware that dollar diplomacy stands in bad repute. The very Attorney George P. Hart, 59 manager of the Tenants' League Continental Trust Building, Four teenth and H streets northwest help of their own government to en-force upon a foreign country the acwas arrested yesterday by Head quarters Detectives Walsh and King, charged with accepting \$30 complishment of contracts obtained by fraudulent means. In this case dollar diplomacy' is indefensible. "But is it not natural for a govfrom Emil F. Jaehnke, 1313 Kear-ney street northeast and not apernment to help its citizens in their propriating the money to its proper

efforts to open new avenues for the trade and industry of their country? Is it not natural for a country to before the court yesterday, return endeavor to make an ill-governed foreign state respect its bona fide of the District Court and appeared ing the money when the case was nolle prosse. He resides at 1760 Willard street northwest. Prof. Vialatte then turned to a detailed consideration of the events

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marking economical and political relations between the great powers and China during the war. He discussed in particular John Hays' open-door policy and the adhesior of the UnitedStates in 1911 to the tri-partite loan syndicate consisting of Great Britain, France and Germany in the terms then carred Erection of the new Business High School on the Patterson tract will be recommended to Congress, ac-cording to an announcement made by the building committee of the many, in the terms then agreed upon for the governancy of relaschool alumni association, after a As a statement of the fundamental factors justifying and even requiring the employment of so-called "dollar-dip emacy" when that diplomacy is so used as to make it a blessing and not a curse, he cited this declaration made by William Rockhill in 1914:

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What Congress Did Yesterday.

(Proceedings of August 9.)

Met at noon and adjourned at 6:05 p. m. until 11 a. m. today.

Passed bill for consolidation of the offices of register and receiver in land offices in certain cases, particularly in North Dakota.

Senator Harrison rebuked Senator Lodge for saying in conversation with Senator Johnson that he was unaware what steps were being taken toward perfecting a

ing taken toward perfecting a treaty with Germany after having "criticised the Wilson administra-tion" for not confiding in the Sen ate such matters, drawing replies from both Senator Lodge and Sena-tor Johnson.

President's address at Plymouth, August 1, ordered published in Congressional Record at request of

Senator Lodge.

Amendment to Ball rent law made unfinished business, but conbetween Senators Heffin and Lenroot over efforts of Senator Heffin relief bill. Senator Johnson declared at

of forthcoming disarmament con-ference depends upon "open" dis-Confirmed: Frank Linney, to be

United States Marshal for the Districe of North Carolina; name of Henry Lincoln Johnson, colored, returned to District Committee for inrestigation of charges.
Finance ommittee earings on valuation plan in tar-

iff bill, and Interstate Comme Committee heard further testim by Eugene Meyer, director of War Finance Corporation, on railroad Corporation, on railroad credits bill. Minority report on scating of Senator Newberry, Michigan, charged the Senator with "political

immorality." Bills Introduced. New. Indiana-Bill to provide for the consolidation of redistribution of powers and duties of certain executive departments of the govern-

ment relating to Alaska. Massachusetts-Resolution amending the revised supplement to the treaty laws so as to include agreements from January 1, 1910 to June 30, 1921. Laid Before Senate.

Report of Foreign Relations

Committee on joint resolution au-thorizing the President to remit to China \$24,000,000 indemnity in connection with American losses and expenses due to Boxer uprising.

HOUSE.

Met at 12 m. and adjourned at 4:05 p. m. until noon today. Considered minor bills from Mili-tary Affairs Committee under call clendar Wednesday.

Joint Resolutions Reported. House joint resolution imposing a

duty of 90 per cent on all goods exported from the United States for the use of the American Expedi-tionary Forces and its allied forces which have been sold to any for-Executive Communication. From the President of the United

States transmitting a letter from the Secretary of State relating to the grant of a loan to Liberia. Bills Introduced. Young, North Dakota-To extend

isions of the emergency tariff act two months.
Colton, Utah—To amend the sixed Statutes of the United States prescribing the weight of the silver States, also,

To establish a standard decimal To establish the standard of work

and duty for common carriers of freight and to establish uniform rate, for the carriage of freight by common carriers in commerce between the States.

Genman, Oklahoms—For the construction and maintenance of roads and trails within the Wichita National Forest, Oklahoms.

Committee Meetings Today.

Committee Meetings Today. Agriculture, several matters, 10 Joint commission on agriculture inquiry, Gov. Strong, 10, open. Merchant Marine, general ship-ping matters, 10, executive.

Ways and Means, majority mem-ers, 10:30, executive. Judiciary, Edmonds bill, prohibiting any former employe of the gov-eroment from practicing as an at-torney before any government de-

JAP LABOR, HUNGRY **BECOMES RADICAL**

partment, 10:30, open.

Gompers, Now Losing His Hold.

TOKIO, Aug. 10 .- The Japanese borer no longer enjoys the opportunity to make his voice felt, which was his during the golden days of the boom war years, when the sup ply of labor fell short of the demand. As the army of unemployed increases, the man with a job is willing to sing very small for fear that he may be dismissed. The result has been that whereas strikes recently were common, but very little is heard of such today. On the other hand, the workmen

realizing their powerlessness, have grown bitter, and while the unions are losing in membership, owing largely to inability to pay even their modest dues, the exganizations which survive are getting closer together and are becoming more radcal in their views.

"The laborers are becoming more and more in favor of direct action,"
says M. Suzuki, the leader of the
Japanese Federation of Labor. Personally Suzuki is against this, and as a result it is reported that he will soon cease to be the leader, while some one else who is more mony with the radical element will take his place. The police are resorting to their

usual tactics of suppressing anti-capitalistic speech wherever it crops up. A recent meeting in Tokyo. wherein workmen attacked the mon eyed classes and demanded their "rights," resulted in several arrests. and the leaders of the various labor societies are known to be closely watched.

In the meantime the laborers getting closer together, making common cause in times of adversity. Thus the various associations of sea-men of various classes recently formed a great union uniting the scattered organizations, and it seems quite likely that the workme will emerge from their period of adversity stronger and more deter-mine than they ever were.

Gallinger Hospital Work Done. Foundations for the psychopathi group of buildings, the power plant the domestic building of the Gallinger Hospital for the mentally deranged have been completed, A. . Harris, municipal architect, announced yesterday. Tunnels con necting these buildings are now be ng constructed.

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e, dragging-down pains, could **><>**\$818\$**>**<> not sleep at night, and had no appetite. At times I could hardly do my housework. I got medicine from the doctor but it did not help me. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and took it with good results, and am now able to do my housework. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. CHESTER A. BALL, R. 15, Fayette, Ohio.

An Illinois woman relates her exterior case.

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it for my health."—Mrs. J.A. McQuitty, 610 W. Walnut St., Bloomington, Ill.

The conditions described by Mrs. Cassen, Mrs. Ball, and Mrs. McQuitty will appeal to many women who struggle on with their daily tasks in just such conditions—in fact, it is said that the tragedy in the lives of some women is almost beyond belief. Day in and day out they slave in their homes for their families—and beside the daily routine of housework, often make clothes for themselves and for their children, or work in their gardens, all the while suffering from those awful bearing-down pains, backache, headaches, nervousness, the blues, and troubles which sap the very foundation of life until there comes a time when nature gives out and an operation seems inevitable. If such women would only profit by the experience of these three women, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the natural restorative for such conditions it may save them years of suffering and unhappiness.

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ECRESS BEGINNING AUG. 20 CERTAIN. SENATORS STATE

Of Tax Revision Bill By House.

laboratory work. Thirty one will be teachers and 4 per cent are pre-Plans for a recess of Congress beginning on Saturday, August 20, paring for early marriage. """ virtually were completed yesterday when Senators Lodge and Curtis, majority leader and whip, again conferred with President Hatdidag at the White House.

After the conference the second two days, the Senators announced that so far as the Senate is concerned the recess on that date practically is certain, upless unforseen difficulties arise. _They also said that the House

likewise was expected to be ready to recess a week from next Sat-urday. House leaders assured the to recess a urday. House leaders assured in President that every effort would be made to get the legislative calendar in shape for a rest beginning

Depends on Tax Bill,

The recess plans are predicated on passage of the tax revision bill the House by that date. There little doubt, Senators Lodge and urtis stated, that the House will be able to do this. Then the tax bill will go to the Senate Pinance Committee for consideration, along with the tariff bill, during the It also is understod between the

President and the Congressional leaders that the administration's farm-relief bill will be passed by the House and finally disposed of passed the Senate.
Whether the recess will continue

for more than a month determined as yet, it was There is a strong desire stated. especially on the port of the West-ern members of both Houses, to make it six weeks, in order to af-

ford them ample time for tri Senators Lodge and Curtis made no mention of the railroad relief

bill in their announcement, and it is now understood that it has been agreed to let it go over until accer-Of the 140 young women to gradate from Radcliffe College this Plan Depends on Passage year, their attention is divided among twenty-four future occupations. These include teaching, s retarial work, business, commercial

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